

Sophomore Music Major Gives First Graduation Recital

Eldridge Martin presented a clarinet recital Sunday afternoon in the College auditorium as partial fulfillment for a degree of Associate in Music.

Joyce Elliff accompanied Eldridge on the piano in the recital. Hubert Bird, tenor, and Bill Elliott, cellist, also assisted.

Merrill Ellis, his instructor, explains that graduation recitals are usually presented in the spring, but that Eldridge was in "peak" condition and received his permission to present the recital early.

The Program: "Concerto No. 1 in F Minor, Op. 73," by Weber; "Fantasy for Clarinet and Piano," by Merrill Ellis; "Trio in B-Flat, Op. 11," by Beethoven; "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," by Hindesmith.

Hubert Bird, accompanied by Mrs. Oliver Sovereign on the piano, sang "Invocazione di Orfeo," by Peri; "Preach Not Me Your Misty Rules," by Arne; "Am Meer," by Schubert; "Love Was With Me Yesterday," by Golde.

'Who's Who' Lists '57 Editor

Ron Martin, a senior at the University of Missouri, and former editor of the Joplin Junior College Chart, is named in the current edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Serving as president of the student association of the School of Journalism at the University, Ron was one of 36 students from M.U. to receive the honor. Three for every thousand students were selected for the national publication.

Martin was recommended by faculty members and members of the student government associations on the basis of leadership, scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and potential in his chosen field.

Ron worked on The Chart the two years he studied here and was editor in 1956-57, when he graduated. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, an honorary journalism fraternity at the University.

After graduation in June, the young clarinetist plans to continue his studies for degrees in music education in another college or university. A 1957 graduate of Joplin High School, Eldridge played with the orchestra and band there. He is presently a member of the J.J.C. Woodwind Quintet, the Joplin Symphony Orchestra, and the College Choir.

Eldridge, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Martin, 2307 Pearl Avenue, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa scholastic fraternity. He studied clarinet earlier under Joseph Skinner at South Junior High School.

Ushers were Susan Morris, Bill Thomson, Nancy Smith, and Larry McKenzie.

The next graduation recital will be presented by Joyce Elliff at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 12.

Business Students Win Certificates

The results of recent typing and shorthand tests indicate that many commercial students are progressing rapidly.

Those qualifying for certificates in the advanced class are Lewann Barsh, Joann Brown, Yvonne Clay, Beverly Cole, Ida Cox, Mary DeGraffenreid, Sandra Dillon, Carol Fahrig, Juanita Forkner, Pam Friend, Donna Fullerton, Judy Henry, Glendoris Huffman, Marcia Kimes, Lorene Miner, Sharon Parker, Carol Roe, Luella Russell, and Joy Scott.

Those qualifying in the beginning class are as follows: Leota Baker, Alice Cartright, Grace Fisher, Kay Frances, Larry Garman, Mary Ellen Moody, James Owen, Sharon Sanders, Gary Shelton, Donna Speak, and James Ward.

In advanced shorthand, four students qualified for 120 words a minute certificates. They are Beverly Cole, Mary DeGraffenreid, Carol Roe, and Luella Russell.

Those passing the 100-word take are Joann Brown, Yvonne Clay, Richard Crowell, Mary DeGraffenreid, Carol Fahrig, Donna Fullerton, Judy Jeffery, Sharon Parker, Carol Roe, Luella Russell, and Ida Cox.

Vol. XX

Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, January 16, 1959

No. 6

Venus Yount Joins Faculty Mrs. Jeffcott Resigns To Move to Neosho

Miss Venus Yount began teaching the girls' physical education classes immediately following the Christmas holidays. Replacing Mrs. Margaret Jeffcott who resigned, the new instructor has had much experience in the education field.



Miss Yount has taught high school physical education in Anchorage, Alaska; Kansas City, Missouri; and Great Bend, Kansas. She has also taught in Friends University at Wichita, Kansas. The teacher received her B.S. degree from Kansas State College in Pittsburg.

The native of Galena, Kansas, has had many interesting experiences. She says that instructing in Alaska for three years proved most fascinating, but she learned while there that "the schools and students are just like ours." As the high school had a ski club, Miss Yount learned to ski and ice skate. Speaking of Alaska, she commented: "You either like or dislike it; it's that kind of country."

The physical education teacher enjoys all sports, but when asked her favorite, she replied: "I'm pretty crazy about golf."

Mrs. Jeffcott and her family are moving to Neosho soon.

Chart Welcomes Interested Students

Anyone interested in writing, or in working with the business section of the newspaper, is cordially invited to join the staff next semester. If you would like an editorial position in 1959-60, are giving serious consideration to writing, or simply want a better understanding of news media, enroll in the course Survey of Journalism, which meets the third hour Tuesday and Thursday.

Prize-Winner To Be Enacted As Spring Play

A treat awaits local theatrical fans when a ten-member cast will present the award-winning "Diary of Anne Frank" on March 19, 20, and 21.

Milton W. Brietzke, dramatics instructor, will conduct tryouts for the first non-professional performance in this area from 2:30 until 4:30 Friday afternoon, January 30, in the Little Theatre. Anyone interested in a part is urged to participate in the auditions. Those who cannot attend the tryouts should see the instructor to make other arrangements. Scripts for the cast of five men and five women may be obtained in the library.

Not a war play in the usual sense, the story comes from the famous diary kept by a teenage Jewish girl who died during World War II at Belsen, a German concentration camp.

Referred to by drama critics as one of the most memorable stage plays in recent years, the tragedy tells of the two-year period during which Anne, her family, and friends hid in an attic in Amsterdam until discovered by the Nazis and sent to concentration camps. Clinging to hope and retaining a sense of humor in spite of increasing fear and tension, the small group found that life had its funny side, and as Anne said, "People are really good at heart."

Running for 90 weeks on Broadway, the "Diary of Anne Frank" has been presented in nearly every civilized country in the world.

Crossroads Ball Set for Feb. 13



Co-editors of the Crossroads are shown looking over pictures of yearbook queens in the past, just after announcing dates for the 1959 Crossroads Ball. Roberta Lamb and Janice Felker said this year's dance and coronation will

New Semester Opens Jan. 26

Registration for day classes for the second semester will be held Monday, January 26, and Tuesday, January 27. Registration for night classes will be held later that week or the first week in February.

Sophomores may register from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday. Freshmen may enroll at the same hours on Tuesday. Students are urged to meet with their advisors to make schedule plans before registration.

Two new courses are slated for the spring term. Wayne Gilbert will teach Marriage and Family Life, and Miss Martha McCormick will teach a mathematics course combining analytic geometry and calculus.

There are two advantages in combining analytic geometry and calculus, according to Miss McCormick. "In the first place, students receive three semesters of each instead of one semester analytic geometry and two semesters calculus. Secondly, by combining the two, students may study calculus before taking physics."

Classes for the second semester will convene on Wednesday, January 28.

You Won't Starve

After staggering blindly through the foodless but crowded cafeteria on January 26 and 27, famished students will be greeted in the hall by Y.W.C.A. members impartially vending all kinds of goodies, spurred on by Chairman Mary Curtis James and her assistant Dixie Moffett.

A Life of Boredom

Did you ever think of dropping out of college? Bad grades, too much homework, not enough time, not enough intelligence or financial problems have all been given as reasons for the appalling rate of dropouts at J.J.C. and over the nation.

Perhaps it would be wise to reconsider before you turn that dropout sheet into the office. Statistics show that the average college graduate receives up to \$10,000 more per year than the high school graduate, depending upon the job and location.

With our world of modern conveniences, the 40-hour week, speedy modes of transportation, and more efficient machines, the average man has more time to relax. This time may be used to meditate, to watch television, read books, pursue a hobby, or increase one's knowledge.

An education gives a man something to do when the office closes or his wife visits her mother. A college education is one of the most important assets a man can possess and it cannot be purchased with cold cash alone. There is nothing worse than boredom which often results in extraordinary actions, not excluding criminal activities. Just ask yourself if you know someone with a college degree who is continually bored who can think of nothing to do but watch television or thumb through a popular magazine.

The next time things get rough ask yourself if you couldn't do a little better and vow to try. Perseverance is the word. Tear up that dropout sheet.

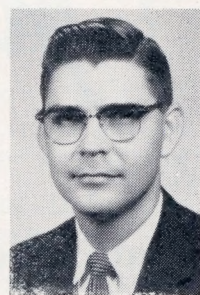
—M. A. E.

Carol Singers Jam J.J.C. Halls As Christmas Vacation Begins



Lunching With Byron Gilbreath

The quotation "I believe that someone in the great unknown hears every word" exemplifies the philosophy of one of Juco's outstanding students, Byron Gilbreath.



Sitting among the friendly, attentive congregation of the Diamond Methodist Church, one might wonder what caused the young man who speaks so confidently from the pulpit to enter the ministry. Was it his two-year sojourn in the army, his marriage to the former Joyce Macy, or the arrival of their daughter, Carol Lee? Or was it the combination of these important events?

Byron says that he thought of entering the ministry after graduating from Carthage High School in 1946, but felt that he wasn't qualified for the profession.

With the feeling of uncertainty and discontent, he held several jobs and then entered the United States Army in 1950. The former Sergeant First Class received his basic training at Fort Leonard

Wood, spent four weeks in Japan at a training and supply school, and remained in Korea from May 1951 to October 1952.

Perhaps the war damage in Korea influenced the Sergeant in his decision to serve humanity. When talking of his service career, Byron said, "I remember seeing many once-modern brick buildings that were nothing but shells." Gilbreath observed that both Japan and Korea use every inch of space.

The Sergeant's army career did not extinguish his desire to become a minister, however. After his discharge, he started preaching by filling in on a Sunday at a little country church and was there seven months. During that time he decided to make the ministry a full-time job.

Ranking as a top student academically, Byron is commonly termed a "brain." With a 2.9 average (out of a possible 3.0) he received one of the coveted Blaine scholarships, given annually to the boy and girl having the highest grade point average at the completion of their freshman year.

Last spring the members of the Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa elected the scholarship winner as their president for 1958-59. When he can find time in his busy schedule, the student enjoys photography as a hobby, specializing in 35 millimeter slides.

The versatile minister has a melodic tenor voice which adds to the effectiveness of the school choir and the male ensemble. He will be remembered for his thought-provoking message delivered at the Thanksgiving assembly.

We wonder if that "Someone in the great unknown" also purposely endowed Byron with his pleasant speaking voice so that he might deliver His message.

What does he find most rewarding about the ministry? The student minister typically replies, "An inner satisfaction that can't be put into words—I believe that this is what I am supposed to do."

He now knows his mission in life. Realizing that a proper education will aid in performing that mission, he plans to attend the National College in Kansas City for two years. After he leaves the Methodist college, he will spend three years in seminary work.

—D. E.

Current Movies

By Harrison Kash

The movie situation today is an interesting one and is, as always, a matter of publicity versus quality. Almost everyone has heard of Brigitte Bardot, who has recently appeared in three French films: "And God Created Woman," "La Parisienne," and "The Night Heaven Fell." Of course, Mlle. Bardot is quite an object to view, but the dubbed in English dialogue in these movies is terse and trite. (The moviegoer of average intelligence probably won't be listening anyway.) Let's have a look at a few of the current better movies.

The Hecht-Hill-Lancaster group, producers of "Marty," has done it again. "Separate Tables" is a moving human interest story set in England. Fine performances are given by Deborah Kerr, Burt Lancaster, Rita Hayworth, and David Niven.

Susan Hayward does a superb job in the shocking movie, "I Want to Live." It is the story of a play girl who started off on the wrong foot, sunk deeper and deeper into trouble and didn't have a chance to pick up the pieces.

"A Night to Remember" is a top notch British film about the Titanic disaster of 1912. Many ironic incidents occur in this picture, which was filmed in a near flawless documentary manner. Time magazine says: "The director and scriptwriter have skillfully paced and developed the onrush of disaster, and have also managed to involve the spectators' feelings with those of the doomed people."

"God's Little Acre" has made tremendous box office and it is difficult to determine whether it did so because of the controversial nature of Erskine Caldwell's novel or because of the appearance of a new sensational personality, Tina Louise. At any rate, it is an earthy film which should appeal to most anyone.

A new comic masterpiece, "The Horse's Mouth," is played and written by the one and only Alec Guinness. Beckley of the Herald Tribune says: "'Smart Alec' plays on the sense of humor like a piano keyboard."

Of course, you won't want to miss Mike Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days," which is perhaps the best historic travelogue ever filmed.



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Books on History and Politics Attract Readers

'MacArthur: His Rendezvous With History'

By Major General
Courtney Whitney

"The only history worth reading," John Ruskin once stated, "is that written at the time which it treats, the history of what was done and seen, heard out of the mouths of men who did and saw."

In his book, "MacArthur: His Rendezvous With History," Major General Courtney Whitney has made a monumental effort to record history with a highly laudatory portrait of MacArthur's apparently flawless character. Consequently, one finds it hard at times to distinguish history from idol worship.

Whitney lists his purpose in writing the book as "to record my impressions of MacArthur's role in the climactic events which have surged across Asia since the advent of World War II . . . to let his own voice and pen speak for themselves . . ."

Though only partial in its scope of MacArthur's life, the book falls into the class of an authorized biography. Whitney, a great friend and ardent supporter of MacArthur, had full access to MacArthur's own personal files, a source of information never before available for publication.

Written by a Friend

The book is definitely panegyric. Whitney, who served with MacArthur through all his major campaigns, has made MacArthur his idol. Concerning their first meeting, he writes: "MacArthur, I remember thinking as I watched and listened to him, is the personification of the truism that great leaders are born, not made. This, I thought, must have been what it was like in a tent in Gaul with Caesar; on the approaches to Cannae with Hannibal; on the plains before Guagamela with Alexander the Great; on the banks of the Delaware with Washington."

Divided into four parts—World War, Japan, Korea and America—the biography pictures the conditions of the war, MacArthur's maneuvers in battle, and the constant fiascos and poor judgment of his superiors throughout the occupation of Japan and the Korean War.

Includes Truman Episode

High points of the book include MacArthur's tragic defense of the Philippine Islands just after Pearl Harbor; his promised reconquest of the Philippines, his brilliant tactics against the Japanese-infested islands in the South Pacific, and his wise administration as Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers in occupied Japan. The book also brings to light the reasons behind MacArthur's sudden dismissal by a "willful" President Truman.

According to Whitney, the whole conflict resulted from a single sentence contained in a note from MacArthur to Congressman Martin. The sentence reads,

"There is no substitute for victory." Released at a time when the United States was endeavoring to end the Korean hostilities through the United Nations, the statement created an international incident, resulting in MacArthur's immediate dismissal. Though MacArthur had nothing to say on this occasion, his biography describes Truman's move as "one irresponsible and reckless blow . . . that was MacArthur's payment for victory in three wars."

Containing a lengthy 547 pages, this work sometimes bogs down in detailed tactics and logistics of battle. It has, however, a great many forceful realistic descriptions such as the following. "The forest is a tangle of bamboos, palms, and rotting undergrowth. Stink lilies fill the air with a smell like that of rotted beef. Everywhere the air was filled with clouds of mosquitoes and flies, so much so that a constant waving of the hand in front of the food at mealtime was known as the New Guinea salute."

In accordance with his purpose, Major General Whitney has let MacArthur's own voice and pen speak for themselves. This fact alone makes the book worth reading. Another purpose, to present the facts so that "this and future generations may accurately formulate their impressions of the titanic influence MacArthur had had . . ." falls short of fulfillment. This work has not earned the right to be called accurate. Throughout, it dresses MacArthur in white shining robes and brands all his opponents, including two former presidents as black villains.

Reviewed by Rose Marie Wood

'The New Class'

By Milovan Djilas

Realizing that his days were numbered, Milovan Djilas daringly revealed to the world a detailed criticism of the Communist theory. In "The New Class," the Vice-President of Hungary's Communist Party and editor of one of the leading newspapers seeks to evaluate the philosophy of each prominent Communist leader and to depict the countries of the contemporary world who boast this type of governmental system.

Beginning with the premise that they alone know the laws governing society, Communists arrive at the conclusion that this knowledge gives them the exclusive power to control its activities. Djilas points out that the major error of their system lies in this belief.

With a smooth description of the three basic changes in Communism, he makes it evident why the tenets of such a humanitarian movement remain good only in theory. Karl Marx aspired to give the oppressed working classes of a few nations a new society with

greater opportunity. To achieve this, revolution was the only possible answer. Then Lenin developed these principles still more, stating that a change was needed all over Europe. His dogmatic Communism set up a ruling class or form of collective leadership which operated in the name of the State. Finally Stalin replaced the two previous methods making himself the all powerful and returning the bourgeoisie to an even worse situation.

Masses Work for State

Originally Communism hoped to establish a new class composed of the common people; yet, because of great political change, the elite new class only found room for a very limited bureaucracy. This land-owning group exercises a great many privileges denied the common person. The masses merely exist. Being told what to do and how to believe, they work collectively for the State.

Fallacies Exposed

Although almost every idea in "The New Class" lacks originality, the author's position gives valid evidence to the free world of the tyranny of Communism. Starting with the development of revolutions and terminating with an explanation of modern brute force, Milovan Djilas presents a sincere appeal for an international understanding of Communism past and present.

Obviously rushed for time, the author did some unnecessary repetition. But, as a whole, "The New Class" successfully describes the fallacies of Communism and offers interesting information that every American concerned with the preservation of democracy and private ownership should consider a literary must.

Reviewed by Judy Conboy

Graduate to Join Honorary Society

Carolyn Sue Peterson has received an invitation to join the honorary English society at the University of Missouri.

Carolyn graduated from J.J.C. in 1957. She was copy editor of The Chart and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

She will receive her bachelor's degree in June.

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Final Exams to Begin Monday

Monday, fourth period classes: 5 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. MW 2 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. MWF 3 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. TTF 3 hour classes, 8:55 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. TT 2 hour classes 9:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.

Monday, seventh period classes: 5 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. MW 2 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. MWF 3 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. TTF 3 hour classes, 12:35 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. TT 2 hour classes, 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.

Tuesday, first period classes: 5 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. MW 2 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. MWF 3 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. TTF 3 hour classes, 8:55 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. TT 2 hour classes, 9:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.

Tuesday, fifth period classes: 5 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. MW 2 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. MWF 3 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. TTF 3 hour classes 12:35 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. TT 2 hour classes, 1:30

p.m. to 2:20 p.m.

Wednesday, second period classes: 5 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. MW 2 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. MWF 3 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. TTF 3 hour classes, 8:55 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. TT 2 hour classes, 9:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.

Wednesday, sixth period classes: 5 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. MW 2 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. MWF 3 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. TTF 3 hour classes, 12:35 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. TT 2 hour classes, 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.

Thursday, third period classes: 3 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. 2 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 8:50 a.m.

Return textbooks: Wednesday, January 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, January 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Receive refunds: Wednesday, January 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, January 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Juco Engineers View Rocket Test Firing

Members of the Joplin Junior College Engineers' Club were guests of a group of professional engineers at a dinner meeting on December 18, at the Hereford House in Neosho. Following the dinner, the guests went to Rocketdyne in Neosho to witness a test firing of rocket engine. According to Miss Martha McCormick, this is a sight seldom seen by those other than government officials and plant personnel.

The engineering students visited the Vickers plant in Joplin the preceding Friday morning during the third and fourth periods.

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H. B. Davis Receives All-American Honor

Hard-running H. B. Davis, Lion fullback, became the fourth J.J.C. gridsman to be named All-American in three consecutive seasons, according to an announcement by Coach Dudley Stegge, December 19.

Davis was one of the 33 players named to the All-American squad by the Williams Rating System from over the nation. He is the only Missourian on the squad. Tackle Don Staggs of Carthage and Bob Walker of Joplin, other members of this year's squad, received honorable mentions.

The red-headed fullback from Carthage has received a certificate signifying his being named All-American.

Only four Interstate Conference players were honored by the Williams Rating System and Joplin had three of them. The fourth conference athlete was Joe Dawson, Fort Scott halfback, who was named to the honorable mention list.

Joplin Juco has had gridders named All-American for the last three seasons. Bob Speedy, fleet halfback in the 1956 squad, was honored by the Wigwam Wisemen of America.

Myrl Gunn, 200-pound fullback, was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association's All-American squad last year. Bill Kelley, an end on last year's crew, was selected on the Williams Rating System and the Wigwam Wisemen of America teams.

Davis, a 185-pound sprinter, is scheduled to graduate this spring.



Bolivar Bearcats Crush Cagers, 95-60

Southwest Missouri Baptist College's Bearcats crushed the cage squad, 95-69, January 9, in a non-conference tilt on the Bolivar hardwoods.

Bolivar connected for a fabulous 62 per cent of their shots in grabbing a 53-26 lead at halftime.

Gene Day and Dave Kissinger paced the Bearcats with 20 and 17 points respectively. Gary Boese led the Lions in the scoring column with 14 counters.

In the second half the Lions outscored their opponents 43-42, but could not overcome the first half deficit.

Joplin scoring: Boese, 14; DeSpain, 9; Wilson, 6; Rosewicz, 10; Arner, 2; Crockett, 3; Northrup, 9; White, 2; Garrett, 7; Jackson, 2; Boyd, 5.

Joplin Blasts Ft. Scott, 90-69

With five players in the double figures the J.J.C. Lions trounced Fort Scott 90-69, in their first conference tilt, January 5, on the Memorial Hall hardwoods.

Dean Wilson led Joplin in their second win over Fort Scott by pouring in 17 points, while four others scored in double figures.

The Joplin cagers held the half-time lead, 47-27.

Team scoring was as follows: DeSpain, 13; Wilson, 17; Rosewicz, 5; White, 7; Arner, 10; Boese, 8; Brewer, 12; Northrup, 12; Crockett, 8; Garrett, 2; Jackson, 2; Lawson and Boyd.

Kansas City Blue Devils Roll Past Local Cagers

Paced by Forward Benoyd Myers' 32-point effort, the Kansas City Junior College Blue Devils rolled past the home squad, 83-73, Saturday night on the Kansans' court. The loss was Joplin's first in two outings in the Interstate Junior College Conference.

Myers, a 6-1 fireball, led the Blue Devils all the way, pumping in his accurate one-hand jump shots from near court. His teammate, Craig Hall, helped provide a double-barrelled effect, by canning 24 counters, most of them in the second half.

Joplin's hopes were still alive at the intermission as the count stood at 38-34 in Kansas City's favor. The fast Kansas City team soon drew away, however, when the Lions hit a cold streak. The score stood at 61-48, with only 10 minutes of the second half gone by.

Center Julius Rosewicz and Forward Gary Boese led the Joplin cagers in the scoring column with 15 counters each.

Other Joplin scoring was as follows: Wilson, 10; DeSpain, 4; Arner, 4; Brewer, 2; Crockett, 5; Northrup, 4; Garrett, 4; White, 10.

Lions Gain 77-71 Decision Over Parsons

Joplin Lions won over Parsons December 16, on the Parsons home court.

The game was a hard fought one with the teams trading goals most of the first half.

Dean Wilson and Charles Northrup took the honors for Joplin. Wilson racked up 22 points, 19 of them being in the second half, while Northrup pushed in a total of 19 points.

The leading scorer for the Parsons team was Art Nichols, who tallied 19 points.

The game was a non-conference tilt.

Red Ravens Nip Juco Lions, 55-54

The Coffeyville Red Ravens, with a brilliant display of defensive teamwork, edged by the Joplin Lions, 55-54, December 17 on the Memorial Hall hardwoods.

Outstanding Raven defensive play in the last 20 seconds of play forced Joplin's hand. Gary Boese missed a jump shot to end the game.

Vincent Knight, of the Ravens, sparked his mates with 24 points, including eight in the last five minutes.

The Lions led most of the game and at one time held a five point advantage. Dean Wilson led the Lions attack with 16 tallies. Dwight Arner garnered Joplin runner-up scoring honors with 11 points.

Coffeyville has defeated Joplin in their last three meetings by scores of 62-51, 55-36, and 55-54.

Joplin individual scoring: Wilson 16, Boese 7, Northrup 4, Arner 11, White 2, Crockett 2, Rosewicz 4, DeSpain 8.

Lions Whip Scottie Five Scoring 13 In Overtime

The Joplin Lions edged the Highland, Kansas, Scotties, 66-55, Monday night in an overtime Interstate Conference contest on the Highland hardwoods.

Highland grabbed a 19-13 lead after the first ten minutes of play and held an eight point, 33-25, advantage at the end of the half. Joplin trimmed the lead to three points, 41-39, with ten minutes remaining.

Dean Wilson, Joplin forward, tossed in two charity buckets to knot the score, 53-53, with less than a minute left to go in regulation time.

Joplin came on strong in the overtime stanza, scoring 13 points to Highland's two.

Leo DeSpain, 6-2 Joplin forward, tallied 19 points, 11 of them charity tosses, to lead the scoring. Bill Myers, Scotty guard, totaled 14 points to pace his mates. Jim White of Joplin, and Bud Saunders of Highland each scored 13 points.

The victory marked Joplin's second in three conference games. Individual scoring:

Joplin (66)—DeSpain 19, Wilson 10, Rosewicz 1 Arner 8, Crockett 2, Boese 9, Northrup 2, Garrett 2, White 13. Highland (55) — Vowels 12, Myers 14, Saunders 13, Hibbs 1, Durham 5, Knoch 11.

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